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THE EVENING WORLD'S

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Evening Sun, Mail and Express. Evening Post, Evening lelegram.

There are a great many good things on thorough. ice these days.

ing the color line just outside the party. | hyp.

Things having come to a close shave in enhance the value of property. the Kansas Legislature, of course Mrs.

their operations.

wrestle that the health officers are having | Does not Mayor Boony recognize in the with the typhus.

regulated railway passenger services.

days, set itself an example of promptness New York and Brooklyn. which it may well follow throughout the

THE WORLD's crusade for good roads in the Annexed District is awakening an interest which must result most bene-

antiquated Constitution. once gone him one better.

wrecked by flame and natural gas.

in order to get a pattern for his forgery. against the Republicans by securing the one's accommodation to plausible strang- ery, they are equally loud in demanding ers in the matter of checks and signa- their repeal.

REAL REVISION.

law, so as to avoid a midwinter election, the whole electoral vote of the State needs a revision of the Consti- Democratic candidates. The progress tution. We have outgrown some of its of thought and judgment among the peoin existence nearly fifty years. It has Fatered at the Post-Office at New York as second- been patched up from time to time, but it will be better for a thorough overhaul-

The people did not want a midwinter the law was desirable. The Republicans, who oppose every Democratic measure. law as now framed is a fair one, and made of the bill.

Now let both parties take care to send arms of the bridegroom. their very best men as delegates to the Convention, and we shall secure a Constitution that will insure the process stitution that will insure the progress of the same" and in a minute made herand prosperity of the State for another self a source of solicitude to a few of the calls "Invaluable assistance" in her present

very strange story and makes a serious piest day of her life, but for a bride-

Of course, the story needs confirmation fashion. last some old companion procured his of the bargain. liberation.

A few days ago the Attorney General Two Russian Generals interviewed in of this State decided that all private luna- Paris think a war with Germany would tic asylums must be licensed by the State be popular. It would certainly furnish Board and thus come under the supervi- an engaging subject for international dission and partial control of the Board, cussion and would be much more exciting lng books, they shall have them, and if it Mr. Woon's case points the expediency than the peace of Europe. But the cost and humanity of this requirement. If it would involve in blood ought to make we shall induge the taste. I propose to get try. He ran the old engine "John Bull" on the asylums can be run without any supervieven the idea of it unpopular in this cenmy lists of books from the children who read Albany and Schenectady road fifty-nine years sion by the proper authorities, cases of tury. unjust and cruel imprisonment in such places may be possible, and the possibilmy of such a brutality should not be al-

BEOOKLYN'S FIRE SCANDAL

The charges or allegations made against or rafe-keeping of any rejected manuse ipts man, to'd Mayor Boody that the Depart- thing. or pictures, of whatsoever character or rathe. ment was accused of the grossest breaches No exceptions will be made to this rule with of discipline. Among other things it was regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor said that they had gongs fixed in saloons to give them signals while they were lounging and gambling in such resorts.

whether a man who spent much of his time on race tracks and in his own yacht was a fit person for Chief of a Fire Department, or was likely to secure discipline in the force.

The fact was elicited that the introduction of the trolley railroad system was regarded by the underwriters as increasing the bazard, and was one of the rea-

sons for raising the rate of insurance. Commercial Advertiser, ment are to be made in writing and then been possible. Mayor Boody is to appoint a committe to investigate them. The people ought If the machine Senatorial pattern is acto demand that the investigation shall be cepted at Alleny, to that extent New book stores, and he got the names of pub-

PARAULEL CASES.

The politicians didn't get the blanks in | Mayor Boony has stirred up the politi- If Michigan Republicans have their the first municipal drawing of the year. cal will beasts in the Kings County town way the Miner Electoral law will be menageries by his proposition to draw blasted. And they were able to organize Baltimore Republicans are now draw- them all into limits of the city of Brook- both houses of the Legislature yesterday,

The Mayor told the people of the towns Of the building of new hotels and theat that dual governments caused needless snowcame on time. The agriculturist of tres there seems to be no end in New expense and were productive of antagon- the Equitable Building is really a good istic purposes, while concentrated respon- deal of a prophet. sibility would stimulate enterprise and

LEASE can no longer be considered in the constables, and every seedy politician protest against the prevailing extravawho can pick up a dollar out of a town gance in dress. "jumping upon him with both The forces urging towards New York- feet, 'as the political vernacular expresses | Tammany has the right of way at Brooklyn consolidation are ceaseless in it. One Supervisor calls Mayor Book's A-bany and wants the right of the insuggestion ridiculous, and says that when auguration parade line at Washington. the people of his town want to be annexed Anything else? It is a desperate catch-as-catch-can to Brooklyn they will say so

opposition of the politicians of the county paper money. But few of us needed this seem to indicate an expression from the towns to his proce ition of annexation additional inducement to let the stuff go reading children of civilized society. Electric lighting should long ago have and the approval of the people, an exact in a hurry, become an established system in all well- paradel to the situation in the case of the proposed union of the two cities? The The absorbing question among St. Ex.Mayor Hawirr says he has grown mail. The honest people desire union, the brewery war is to affect the height of wiser as to the rapid trans t question. So heart and soul. The arguments the Mayor the collar. has the public. No couldling to the "L" uses in support of nunexation are precisely applicable to union. Why then was Mayor Boon't stient in his message legislation. Even a retreat could be great help in a personal and professional The State Legislature, on its first two on the greater question of the union of worked to National advantage.

THE MICRIGAN ELECTORAL LAND. The Republicans, holding control of both houses of the Michigan Legislature. promise to repeal the Mine: Rectord law, which provides that Presidential electors shall be chosen by Congressional Connecticut should act promptly in ac- districts. The law did not please the cord with Gov. Mozma's recommenda- Republicans last year, because without it tion and reconstruct its ancient and they would have accurred the entire electoral vote of the State, while under the Miner law the electors are divided

It may be true, as published, that Mr. As soon as a law works politically CLEVELAND has never seen Mr. PLATT. against the Republicans, the party clam-But it is certain that he has more than ors for its repeal. The question of the public good does not enter into consider-"If the law offends thee, wipe it ation. Chicago firemen can be heroes, too. off the statute book," is the principle, or They proved it by their gallant rescue of the want of principle, on which the policomrades yesterday from a huge building ticians act. The Republicans were blatant for the enactment of Ballot Reform laws on the Australian plan everywhere, The nerviest forger has turned up in and rated the Democrats on their alleged Elizabeth. He exchanged a \$5 bill for his opposition to such a beneficent measure. intended victim's check for the amount, Now that the Ballot Reform laws work

It's sometimes wise to put a limit on secrecy of the ballot and preventing brib-

These are very small political methods. The West is growing more and more Democratic every year, and the chances The Legislature did well to pass the bill are that if the Michigan Republican amending the Constitutional Convention Legislature repeals the Miner act out improvements that can be made in tion any more than the waves of the sea

FAINTING BEIDE .

Swooning during the wedding ceremeny is becoming fashionable. In the past month there have been several inelection, and hence the amendment to stances of interrupted rites, due to neryour collapse in the presence of matrimony. The other day a bridegroom necessarily without reason or with reafainted, three times in the church, and literary world over. son, were compelled to admit that the this morning we learn that a Bridgeton Mrs. Bates is a sweet, sympathetic woman.

stitution that will insure the progress of the same" and in a minute made her- ing consciousness in the ensemble that the her or whom she visits.

picture-lealer at 826 Broadway, tells a overwhelmed by her feelings on the hap- and it would satonish some of the New York charge against his wife, whom he accuses groom to let go of his presence of mind Mr. Wood protests that he was all the occasion looks a little remarkable, and reading for Sunday-school and family libratime perfectly sane. The asylum in which there can be scarcely any other excuse for ries," and she is determined to protect the he was placed is at Dauvers, Mass. He it than that swooning brides and fainting youngsters from the book-making quacks was transferred to Worcester a year ago. bridegrooms are the latest freaks of

so far as the claim to sanity is concerned. There would probably be more fainting Mr. Wood says he has sent letters to brides at the attar if all of them knew friends begging them to obtain his re- what matrimony had in store for them. lease scores of times during the period of But the men and the mothers-in-law his incarceration. But when they visited always get the best of matrimony, and they the asylum they were told be was insane have no business to pretend to have and that seems to have satisfied them. At epileptic or cataleptic fits over the closing are for the children, and if they do not please

So Force-Bill Longe is to go to the acters. Senate! Well, the people have fixed things so that he can't do much damage anywhere in Congress ; so be might as well be in the upper as in the lower

the Brooklyn Fire Department by repre- Dumping city garbage off Oak Point is scriptives of the Board of Underwriters an outrage. The people should revoit otherwise the collection is worthless. With yesterday are of a very serious character. against New York's primitive methods of Mr. J. H. Washnunger, of the Home In- handling its refuse. And the revolt stances, hold tiself responsible or the return surance Company, who was the spokes- can't come too soon. A crematory's the

> "Lack of steam " caused last evening's interruption of traffic on the bridge cable railway, which occurred, as such things usually do, at the time when the rush was Mr. WASHBURNE expressed a doubt greatest. At any rate, the excuse is new.

> > Editors and reporters are to be excluded from attack in the anti-Sunday paper crusade in Pittsburg. Their form of returning thanks will make interesting rending for the crusaders.

Within the last few days very uncomfortable charges of burglary, assault and extortion have been divided among five The charges against the Fire Depart. New York policemen. It should not have

> York City, in its gain of Assemblymen, lishers as well as authors for us. will have gained simply in misrepresen-

Farmer Dunn's promised harvest o

Perhaps the new Diana of the Madison He now finds the Supervisors, the town Square Garden tower is intended as a

Bacteria have been discovered in old

political harpies fight union tooth and Louis beer consumers may be whether

Chicago's experience at yesterday's

Mr. Bland wants a holt in pension

treacherous in natural gas. There is a notable absence of controversy as to who was the model for that

new Punna of the tower.

. . of energy . . . Hornby's Oatmeal

It creates a miracle

At a still greater miracle of cost.

Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, a Distinguished Lady, Has It Planned.

A List of Fighting Books from Boy of Eleven Years.

in the "Children's Home" at the World's bian Library, so certain is its success.

Literary Congress to select the material and

Aside from the possession of superior qualification she has the good fortune of being let ulore, and as a result her plans are succeeding, her work is progressing and indications that "The Children's gone, but the Traction Company is still safe. Coumbian Library " will become famous the

(N. J.) bride was overcome when the She comes from a family that has distinno very serious opposition to the passage momentous question was propounded by guished itself in educational, literary and will rethe minister, and toppled over into the professional circles, and she is personally, as well as intellectually, fitted for the honor that her friends have conferred upon her.

wedding guests. There was so much un- work comes from the boys and girls who visit A CASE IN POINT

Mr. Hamilton Wood, formerly a It seems all right for a bride to be ber connection with the work became known, elected by a cancus. He never should be.

indifference she received them. She flatir and emphatically refuses to acof having secured his confinement in a or a prospective mother-in-law to forget capt the literary judgment of big folks; she functic asylum for nearly thirteen years her where am I at ativeness on such an will not even look at the lists of "selected original plan that the Democrats should act with lectures with romance and adventure.

> "I want this little library to be modelled from the child's point of view," Mrs. Bates way through a mass of publishers' letters.

tastes of the children; they are not for the children they will be eliminated. "We want to educate the old folks and please the young folls, which is reversing the usual order of things, the average book buyer pleasing himself under the delusion of

educating the child. "If the boys of this generation like fightpleases the little girls to read party stories books not who merely have them, but who read them and are familiar with their char-

" From these lists we shall stock the book It was once the home of Voltaire. shelves. The collection of these lists is much There are 27,000 places for the sale of liquor more difficult than perhaps you imagine, for in Paris, and throughout the Republic there is the literary influence of the adult, either at | The profits of the Paris Post-Office amounted nome, in the public library, the school or last year to \$10,000 00 book store. In the treasures of the Vatican there is a pearl

"The idea is get at the childish fancy. this object I have been very busy cultivating the acquaintance of calldren. Instead of dining out as I would like to have done all season, I have had to accept invitations to soon dinners and 6 o'clock bread-and-milk suppers, but the gastronomic losses have "Lists are coming in now, and I am very

rell satisfied with the results. "The library plan proper is divided into two children from seven to twelve years of age and the other from thirteen to seventeen asylum," said Frank. years. There are to be twenty works in the first and fifty in the other department. Just the cause !" now we are engaged on the former.

"The girls have not been heard from yet, but the boys are educating me daily. I have only just begun to know my ignorance of their attainments.

"One little fellow, eleven years of age, the son of a distinguished Chicago literary man, amusement to all the fellows. He finally shell, all cut up and ready to be eaten. It is worked three weeks on this list. He is a child who cut his teeth on books; he had ab-

"The list is interesting because it proves called . Bghting literature."

1. Custer's Last Fight. Twelve Nights in a Hunter's Camp

Four Years of Fighting. Lost Among the Wild Men.

The French Prisoner.

. Swiss Family Robinson The B. O. W. C. IX. Lost in the Fog.

X. Fire in the Woods. Fighting Jos.
Taken by the Enemy

XIII, Within the Enemy's Lines. XIV. On the Blockade.

The Soldier Los . The Young Lieutenant. Brave Old Salt.

VIII. Out West. XIX. Bironac and Battle.

XX. Campfire and Wignam. In the mean time Mrs. Bates has sent letters all over the word asking the assistance of American consuls in circulating the prospectus of the library. The very people desired have been reached and the answers desired have been reached and the answers desired have been reached and the answers.

The first denation of foreign books came from Italy, with the Christmas greeting of ten little folks. They were selected by boys with that razer? and girls and are as unlike the fighting books of the young Chicagoan as Buffalo Bill's show and Verdi's new opera.

Mrs. Bates is in communication with the outlishers and authors of the best class of children's literature, from whom she expects way, she is completing arrangements for A Little Folks' Congress of Authors" that is

certainly unique.
At stated intervals there will be Children's disastrous blaze indicates that nature is Library Day in the small assembly hall when the children may meet their favorite authors. The poet or writer will be asked to bring one of his own books and talk to the little folks. No lecturing will be allowed and the visitor is expected to be " just as nice as his book " and to answer all the questions his admirer may wish to ask. Invitations to attend this charming congress have been accepted b the fellowing writers:

Oliver Optic, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Rose II. Lathrop, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Richard Harding Davis, Eugene Field, Lew Wallace, Annie Sewell, Sophie Sweet, Eldridge & Brooks, Kate D. Wiggin, Mrs. Appy Marton Diaz, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and the editors of St. No. - olas and Wide Awaks.

Andrew Lang, who is expected to tell all shout the "Red Fairy;" George McDonald, G. A. Henry, Mrs. Molesworth and several English writers have promised to be present at a Mrs. Bates has the refusal of all the library furniture she can use. Models of shelving.

facturers and designers, together with all children's use.

One feature of the library will be a big round table, without any cover and with plenty of room for elbows. All the standard magazines in all the languages will be on file. and everything will be at the command of the

The walls are to be adorned with the por traits of cherished authors, and in the deco sweet words will be inscribed.

Mrs. Clara Doty Bates's library work will be Mrs. Clara Doty Bates silventy work with two large wheels roughly initate the coat of some favorite pettalk of perpetuating the Children's Colum-

SPICED SCISSORINGS.

The last round shows the people with both

If Tammany continues to swallow Republican and County Democrats at the present rate, it will restore a barmony as unruffled as the siky coat of a well-fed tiger cat.

The Pinest Point in Heresy. What she won't it convict of heresy the sixty-sight Pres

byterians who have just voted for his acquittal! Where Caucas Shouldn't Be King. From the New Bedford Journal.

Mr. Peffer's Altered Plans Fenator Peffer, of Kansas, has decided to ac with the Democrats, thus making a considerable change in his arrangements. It was Peffer

With It's Wilderness Redeemed. [Prom the Chicago Matt.]
With elevated tracks, clean streets, pure water and pure air Chicago will become habitable

WORLDLINGS.

Bigamy is said to be increasing greatly among

A London confectioner says that he is

ing 1,000 pounds each and puddings of a size sufficient for 500 hearty appetites. Every town in Mexico has a public bath-house. Pennsylvania produces more cigars than any

other State in the Union. There are fifty-seven counties in Texas each of which is larger than Rhode Island.

Christopher Benson, an old man of eighty-six years, in the Philadelphia almshouse, is said to be the oldest locomotive engineer in this coun-try. He ran the old engine "John Buil" on the The historic chateau at Circy, France, been sold to a rich manufacturer for \$500,000. board or wood divides the full sleeves in two divided in several puffings by gold cord, and

padded, represents the ball or bowl. Hat in red velveteen. Gultar in the band. Velvet one saloon for every eighty-seven people. tan felt, bound with gold braid, and embel-lished with a turt of shaded green ostrich side. Medieval shoes in velvet-lined satin. tips. Ebony walking stick.

valued at \$100,000. Why He Went Insane. I had just taken my seat in the car when lowed by a young man of decidedly fashion-

able aspect. They secured seats near mine and were soon absorbed in their newspapers, says a writer in the Chicago News. Finally the elder lowered his paper and

the beloved article on one end in a small " He was adjudged insane and is now in an "Can that be possible? Why, what was him, still proceeding cautiously, take off the grown. It will be remembered that the bou- into the hot fat and add one plat of cream

| broken shell until there is a bare white sur-"Oh, he was a crank, and his mind was face exposed about the size of a five-cent tions with the violet sprigs in decorationcontinually agitated in his frantic endeavors piece. Now, with an egg spoon or an after- the exact reversal of this year's arrangement to start some new society fad. When Mrs. dinner coffee spoon, puncture the surface of which latter is by far the more expensive.

B—— gave her first dove dinner his actions the egg end, and, after dropping in a piece of and efforts to counterbalance it by some new butter about as large as a white bean, let him wrinkle of his own were a source of great chop up the entire egg until it rests in its dropped that, and everything went smoothly still deliciously hot, and has parted with none Singleton's wheel again started to revolve. Just as soon as well prepared it should be sweet herbs and pepper, and a palatable presty figure of speech in our vas of the wol

"Dia yeu go?"

"Of what did the dinner consist?" " White bread, celery and absintne." " Well," said the old gentleman, as he arose When Lady Henry Somerset was in America to leave the car, "I don't wonder that he

was sent to an asylum."

them sound in yours. I From Texas Siftings. 1 Irate Father-Young man! I am enraged, sir, that you should seek to marry my daughter on so short an acquaintance. You are

His Fame.

(From Pack.) Brownies—Atkins never had much populary as an artist, did he? Whitehall - No; but he enjoyed a fame that was not based upon popularity. Brownlee-What was his fame based upon.

A Pleasant Shave.

(From Texas Siftings.)
Customer-What makes your hand lerk so Barber Why, boss, I'se used to de fits. "The fits?"
"Yes, boss, but don't be scart; it is ten
minutes befor dey come on. Jes' you res'
easy; dat's de symptoms."

There is ease for those far zone in consumption-not ecovery-ease.

There is cure for those not ar gone. There is prevention-bet-

er than cure - for those who

Reseda cloth with broad white cloth beit sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon, and sliver buckle; the foot is trimmed with one gill of sherry. Pare, core and cut the white fox fur; leg o' mutton sieeves and Let us send you a book on shoulder ruffles; hat of dark green felt lined these slices in the bottom of a glass dish. with old rose; reseda estrich tips. Two and AREFUL LIVING and Scott's a half yards of double width goods. Emulsion of cod-liver oil, The very latest in boutonnieres is a bunch hour, and it is ready to use. even if you are only a little troduced in the lower right-hand corner en-

re threatened.

Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-lives oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1. cases, bookrests, chairs, tables, lamps, win low shades, &c., have been sent in by manu-

Fancy Costumes for Boys and Girls.

embroidered with tinsel thread. Ribbon eyes black-ned, two arms broken and a leg clean | each rosette on the kid shoes.

No. 2. The King of Ninepins - Grass-green

An Epicure Prepares Eggs.

Streeten Four Volce.

Here Is Your Chance.

near a good market and go slow, learning as

she went, could not fall, with a small outlay

of capital, to succeed well. The egg business

is in no danger of being overdone, especially

that branch of it which looks to the produc-

Little Girls Look Nice in These.

with moss green velvet, yoke of ivory Irish

lace over green, corsage scart garniture and

shoulder trills of green velvet; six yards

The Boutonstere.

circled by the violets. This for daytime ap-

wear with the dress suit. The violets, how-

Amethyst Silk Poplin-The foot is trimmed

tion of fresh eggs in Winter.

double width poplin.

Strive to cultivate a sweet, magnetic voice.

plush and satin, enhansed with sash and bodice and short skirt, draped on the side it

stripes on the armiets in deep green. Ruffle cream-colored satin, with jewel embroidery.

in white musils. A row of skittles in card- Necklace to correspond. Long slashed sleeves

pufflings, three larger pins appear in front of fratened at the side with antique stude.

the blouse, a large satin macaron, slightly Jockey pullings and front panel in Venetian

No. 3. Puss in Boots-Doublet and cloak in gayly striped in multicolors. Chemise, short

satin, respicadent with tipsel braid, bows, puffed sleeves, and apron in white linen or glit buttons, order ribbon and medal. Plush muslin. Corselet in black velvet, fastened

breeches, high top-boots with spurs, which it with gift buttons. Rope girdle, to which are

will be safer to remove before dancing. Long suspended two diminutive flour-bags. At the

itself. Felt hat, decorated with jewelled board. Cap and stockings in striped cotton

Let the lover of a good egg-one who can specified in the day or evening. They are

body eats them. The woman who would until the little child has breathed itself

study her ground carefully, select a location peacefully into the Land of Nod.

clasps, straight heron's wings and curled hosiery. Wooden shoes

The Juvenile Cyclist -Low bodice and short | ostrich feather. With the shady and moire | the metal you are in search of being the straight skirt in steel-gray serge or cloth, effects of the fashionable materials of the day author's mind or meaning, his words are as

round the neck and down the front, to rep- loon sieeres in white Surah or musils. smelting furnace is your own thoughtfu resent the gutta-percha tires. Epsulets in Corselet with straps and waist tabs in pink | soul. Do not hope to get at any good author; steel lace or tinfoil, platted and wired in the sateen, set off with gold pipings and lacings. meaning without those tools and that fire semblance of wheels. Toy lantern at the top Skirt in striped de laine, surrounded with a often you will need sharpest, finest chisciling of the head. Horn slung with a ribbon on garland of wheat ears and field flowers, to and patient fusing before you can gather on the side. Steel chain round the neck. A correspond with the large bunch in the rustic grain of metal. miniature cycle in paste diamonds shines on hat and the still larger one held by the pitchfork. Sickle in hand.

No. 5. The Florentine Girl Minstrel-Low

No. 6. The Little Miller.-Cotton skirt,

residences or clubs of its patrons at the bou-

table. The florist and the confiscur both box

Mix together three pounds of lean beef

into a buttered earthen baking dish, and

whole. Use the pudding either hot or oald.

Home Life in Switzerland.

stages of a bereavement. In the first depths

of her griet black fur rugs alone broke the

lustreless polish of the floor of her room.

which had been ebonized; a couch covered

with dull black cloth and piled high with

clack satin pillows set the pace for the rest

of the furniture, which was equally sombre Curtains of soft black crepon fell over sheet

white mustin ones at the windows, and a bed-

spread and pillow covers of hemstitched

aggerated mourning handkerchief, kept up e funercal suggestiveness. As time wore

on, however, more and more white crept in,

ill a white floor, white rugs, a white satis

couch, with white muli pillows, succeeded

the enshrouding gloom of the previous fit-

and into gray and violet until now, when

touches of rosy pink give effectual evidence

Six apples, four tablespoonfuls of powdered

apples into very thin silces. Put a layer of

sprinkle them with the sugar and a little

so continue until all is used. Pour the wine

over and stand away in a cold place for one

When you come to a good book, says

cinnamon, then another layer of apples, and width goods.

of a return to glowing lite.

inen, with broad black borders, like an ex.

it is easy to make up this costume so as to the rock which you have to crush and smelt in order to get at it. And your pickages are No 4. The Pretty Gleaner-Blouse and bal- your own care, wit and learning; your

Ella Knowles, Again.

The Montana Republicans have selected b woman lawyer as counsel, in their effort to secure the control of the Legislature, and fo this they have employed the legal services o Miss Ella Knowles, who was herself the Populist candidate for Attorney General at the ecent election, and who came within 1,00 votes of being elected.

A New Use for an Old Caster.

See," said a woman recently, " what ave done with an old-fashioned silver caster I didn't need a fern dish, to which use thes but I have been sighing for a silver lamp, an now I have it. The bowl of my caster wa high, as you see, and it was very easy afte the handle bar was unscrewed to have a glas oll receiver fitted to it. "Then with shade, chimney and burne

this lovely boudoir lamp, at which everybod exciating in admiration, was easily evolved. Rice Loaves.

Two cups boiled rice, two eggs beater light, two tablespoonfuls melted sugar, mil at discretion. Beat the rice smooth with spoon, add the butter and eggs and enoug milk to make a rather soft paste. Form the with the hands into small loaves, lay ther in a dripping-pan and bake them, closel covered, for fifteen minutes. Uncover, stre with grated cheese and brown.

The Lemon Squeese. The "lemon squeeze" craze bids fair t

come up again this Winter as a popula amusement. Each member of the part brings a lemon which is cut open, the seed being taken out, counted and dropped into ar, an accurate but strictly private recor being kept of the number put in. After a are in, each guesses as to the entire numbe of seeds, and prizes are distributed to the ost successful guessers. Any other seed fruit, apples or oranges for instance, may b ubstituted for lemons. A Smart Girl Talke to the Boys. A sixteen-year-old girl reads a lecture

he young men in a Lincoln County pape She exclaims: "Why do the young men Edgecomb do so much losting? Go to work Push shead! I am but a young girl. I have clothed myself and got money in the bar and only sixteen years old. I lay up mo money every year of my life than any boy young man within a radius of three miles a dance and go home a dollar out. My fath is able to support me, but I choose to support myself. I advise all girls to cut clear of the an elderly gentleman entered, closely fol- sword, along which a tiny white mouse sports back radiate windmill sails in painted card- loaning boys. Give them a wide berth at never marry a man unless be is able to su

the handle of a rum jug." Fried Chickon with Cream Gravy. of Singleton? I haven't seen him for some and who rejoices in the real egg flavor—stand the bisque glaces are the luxuries of the Reserve the wings, drumsticks and both parts for stewing. Roll in flour; sait, a glass, and then, ever so cautiously, tap on the their specimens carefully and deliver them, fry slowly a golden brown in mixed butt other end until a small hole is made. Let | in carts, so numerous has the list of patrons and lard. Stir two tablespoonfuls of flo

What Charm Means. This word is from the Latin carmen. Or inally it meant incantation. To charm person is to be witch him. In "Julius Cossai act 3, scene 1, " I charm you" seems to me chopped fine, a cupful of cracker or bread "I adjure you." When we speak now of crumbs, three raw eggs, a tablespoonful of charming woman we do not imply that a tutter, a level teaspoonful each of powdered sings an incantation to us, but there is seasoning of sair. Put all these ingredients We mean that she has the same comma over us as if the incantation were sung a

glory, and those who do not take them thus bake the pudding for about an hour, or until would do well to give them a trial. A Pretty Effect. So long as ices remain at the head of dinn and supper desserts, just so long will catere You have seen pictures of Swiss cottages, rack their brains in trying to serve the a clever person remarked of her that cen- have you not? Are they not pretty? The fauctivity. They are now given to us turies of culture sounded in her voice. Make | Swiss people are very artistic in their tastes, | imitation of a dish of wainuts, pineapple and even the poorest swiss is neat and taste-ful in his home life. Many of the ways of the senting the shells. A plate of bonbons w swiss are as pretty as their fanciful ideas of handed around at a recent supper, and wi Egg farming is a business that would make building houses. A Swiss mother believes it the customary sliver tongs to take o many a woman now poor independent. Incu- that her child will have bad dreams unless it what seemed to be the creamed walnu bator chickens served broiled in a restaurant is crooned to sleep. And so, bending low over I magine the surprise of the guests when the

The effort to preserve the fitness of things are strapped to the backs of other children

Heliotrope wool with revers of green vel and girdle of the same color; chemisette



Hickory Nut Cookles. Beat four eggs very light, whites and yo

separately. Into the yolks stir two so suprals of sugar and then the beaten whi parel. The white carnations, gardenias or Ruskin, you must ask yourself, "Am I in-baking-powder and a pint of nuts cut in so other flowers in white, always for evening clined to work as an Australian miner pieces and rolled in flour. Mix quickly would? Are my pickages and snovels in

pale heliotrope silk. Three yards dou

thoroughly, and drop a small spoonful ever, may be worn with the sack dress coat, good order, and sm I in good trith myself, my time upon greased and floured pans. Pl when the black cravat is also permissible and sleeves well up to my clow and my breath haif a nut in the middle of each cooky good and my tempert"s And keeping the bake in a very moderate even two The florist now delivers boutonnieres at the figure a little longer, even at a cost of tire- minutes.

almost a stranger to her.

Stubbs (firmity)— Well, she doesn't take any more chances than 1 do. She's almost a stranger to me, too.

Batter chickens served broiled in a restaurant is erconed to sleep. And so, bending low over ling is erconed to sleep. And so, bending low over ling served that the white centre was lem there is always good demand for eggs. Every-ling songs of green pastures and still waters tranger to me, too.

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Babies in Japan. One remarkable thing in Japan is t

seems to have reached its height in a case Heaven only knows where the recently heard of, where a wealthy young come from. In Germany there is voman—an extremist and impressionist, it legend to the effect that storks bring babi goes without saying—has had the furnishings! Perhaps the great number of storks in Jap I her own room conform to the various are engaged in the same pursuit. A Beautiful Basque.